NORWICH BULLETIN Williamantle Affice

11 Church Street Mrs. Gauthier Ludivini (Houle), 69, she died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Cahuvin of 270 Main street. ate Friday from heart trouble, was born in Borel, P. Q., July 26, 1858, the daughity for the past 22 years, and was the widow of Busebe Gauthier. who died about a year ago. She is survived by eight children. Omer of Drummondivile, Canada: Hector and Mrs. Charles Chauvin of Willimantie; Mrs. Alma Whitney of Granby. Canada; Mrs. Henry Challfoux of Drummondville. Canada; Mrs. Gedeon Lavigne of this city and Miss. Alexandrina Gauthier of Montreal. She leaves thirty-one grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; three orothers, Antoine and Victor Houle of Leaminster, Mass; and Rouelle Houle of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Achille Caron, Mrs. Adolph Simard and Mrs. Alus Theroux of Woonsocket, R. L.

Leander Austin, Mrs. Alfred L. Lathrop and Mrs. Emory Brown returned to their homes in this city Saturday morning after an automobile tour of a month through five of the New England states, a portion of Canada and including a stop at Nivers Falls. While property the party of Canada and including a stop at Niagara Falla. While enroute the party
camped except when the weather was too
stormy. A trailer was carried with the
automobile both owned by Mra Austin,
which contained baggage and sleeping
equipment for the party. The trip was
an edioyable one in spite of the fact
that there were neveral stormy days during the month. The route which they followed was through Springfield and North
Adams, Mass. Into Vermon; and through
the White Mountains, passes of New
Hampshire, skirting a corner of Maine,
into Canada. In that country roads were
very poor. Mile after mile the car had
to be driven through mud almost up to
the axies. Good evidence of this was
given Saturday morning as they arrived
in town, the color of the car being concealed by a heavy coating of dried mud.
The men whe went sver Magara Falls

The man who went ever Niagare Falls a barrel held no dares for Florimond iracd. 17. of North Windham Eriday Girard. II. of North Windham. Friday night he figured in an unusual simit on the Hall pend, in that place, by rowing a boat close to the dam of the pond to find out the strength of the current. He managed to pull the boat half way across the face of the dam when it was swept over for a drop of about twelve feet. Girard hing to the sides of the boat and was thrown out when the boat landed at the bottom of the dam. He was miningraded Girard and a number of other boys had been swimning and before Girard deaned his clothing he decided that he would try the stunt. Two boys who actinessed the boat being swept over the dam said that they believed he would be killed.

Been Meatien

Raights of Columbus in Wallingford Friday night. Fast State Deputy Croning of New Haven and District Deputies T. Frank Cunhingham of this city. Emplore of Meriden and Kennedy of Hariford were in charge. After the degree work junction was served. A narry of local anights including William Grads, Albert

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fournier and Charles Curren accomp-nied Deputy Cunningham.

The strike of the shopmen on the

The sarike of the shoumen on the New Haven exists has had but little effect on Williamstle. But four men left their places, two at the roundhouse and two at the gar inspectors quarters at the local station. The foremen at both places are assisting in carrying out the dulies of the men who have left their jobs and up to the archent time the work has had no set back. The railroad is being natrolled by special officers of the company. Four officers of the company. Four officers of the company. Four officers of the local police department are assisting in this line of work.

One hundred and nineteen out of the 145 children registered for the 17-ee swimming campaign conducted under the auspices of the T. M. C. A. for the past two weeks have been taught to sayim. There were 84 boys and 61 girls registered. Nine of the boys and 61 girls registered. Nine of the says and 61 girls registered. Nine of the says and 61 girls registered. Since of the say and the saying falled to learn the art of swimming.

Frederick W. Kaye, director of the successful financial campaign for the Y. M. C. A. was a local visitor Friday.

William Smith of Engine Company No. I, went on duty Saturday after two weeks vacation. Edmond Peloquin started his vacation. Saturday if any anenders of J. M. Menn of this city, is amender of J.

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Alian Phyllis Moran daughter of J.

W. Moran of this city is spending a few weeks in the vicinity of Boston.

A. F. Brown physical director at the Y. M. C. A. spent the week end with his family at Greenwood. Mass.

Mrs. Walter Hibberd and collidren left Saturday for Gromwell to visit Mrs. Hibbers former home for a week.

Godfrey Johnson is back at work after being at home for several days owing to an infected knee.

Mrs. Mathews and her daughter, Miss Myra Mathews, ad Sergeant Allen Mathews, motored to New Haven for the week-end.

Mrs. John Pearce left Friday for Southbridge, Mass. to be the guest of her sister. Mrs. Alexander Sten for the week-and, today (Monday) Rev. and Mrs. John Pearce and daughter Marguerite motor to Lake Wentworth at Welfebere Palls, for the month.

Mrs. Wilhur Perromakanan

Mrs. Wilbur Burroughs and party, of Middistown, who have been at Gloucester on Cape Cod, motored here Friday on on Cape Cod. motored here Friday on their way home and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bowen and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Albro, left Saturday for Worcester, Mass., to spend the week-end with Mr. Bowen's brother-inlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Vaugan.

Mrs. George Lyon of Conantville and Miss Margaret Brissette of this city, are on a two weeks motor trip in Canada, with Mrs. J. E. Greenagh, of Cmaha. Neb.

taining their niece. Mrs. Mabel Avery Browd and her son, from Rocky Ford, Colorado.
Miss Helen Holbrook left Friday for

Miss Helen Holbrook left Friday for West Warren to spend a week with Miss Ethal Adams, a college friend.
William Hughes of Putnam spent the week end with Miss Mabel Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins is entertaining Miss Ethel Hughes, of Putnam for a week.
William Moriarty of Boston is spending two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moriarty.

COLCHESTER

Rev. M. A. Sullivan, D. D., of Hart-fors, was at his summer home on Wind-ham evenue the pest week. Dwight H. Marvin was a caller in Mariboro, Friday. Charles Perkins of East Haddam latown Eriday.

Missos Elizabeth and Susan Day were calling on friends in Hartford, Friday. Dr. A. L. Stebbins and family motored to New Lendon Friday.

Mrs. Julius W. Phelps and party of

West chester were visitors here Eriinity.

Mrs. Charles L. Shaller of North West-chester was calling on friends in town

James A. Thomas of Lebanon was a colchester visitor, Friday, James Johnson was in Putnam, Fri-

James Johnson was in Putnam, Friday.

The new factory on Lebanon avenue is completed and H. Levine's cloak factory has installed several machines and has statted manufacturing. In a few weeks all the machines will be rupping with a full force.

P. Cutler's new store on Lebanon avenue is mearly finished and will be ready for occupancy in a few days.

George Cutler of Hartford was a guest of his parents on Lebanon grenue over Saturday.

Dr. Michael S. Shea, of New Haven, is the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs. David Shea for a few days vacation.

The Colchester baseball toam had as apponents on the park Saturday afterneon file South Windham team, defeating the visitors, 7-3.

Samuel Friedman has a number at work picking worthleberries which he is shipping to New Haven.

Bonald K. Brown is having his summer home on Broadway wired for electric lights.

George N. Lyman is the lacest purchaser of a touring car.

JEWETT CITY

in the navy during the war, especially enlisted, he is now a patient in the government, Marine hospital at Portsmouth. He, with other members of a squad were riding motorcycles, young Starkweather's machine went bad, and with him aboard to steer was peing pulled in. At a turn in the road his machine fouled the tow line, and he and machine in a general mix-un were thrown down the bank. Besides hruises and cuits his collar bone and arm was broen. Saturday his condition was favorably reported and he sends word that he expects to enlist again.

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itors in Greene, R. I. Saturday.

A Jewett City man made a chance visit to Rocky Point Saturday. He walked along the midway looking at the various attractions, soon he noticed an extra commotion in the vicinity of the shore dinner house. People ran to see, waiters with buckets and bags were running at top speed to the newly opened bake outside, and as hurriedly returning to the dining hall with steaming clams. Such activity being unusual, the man pecked inside to learn the possible cause. Behold; there it was and no doubt about it, for down at the lower end, handy to the dock ast Frank from Jewett City, and George from Plainfield, and Frank didn't let George do it all, either!

The married men defeated the single

Silved that they believed he would be citibed.

The Mestiles

Terdinand D'Esopo of Hartford represents Salvatori Foti in the estimatery process suit of the Erra Society of Spirualists against Foti, which is to be heard before Justic of the Peace Curtis.

Joseph Rafals was arrested Salvatory about the harge of annual to his father and mether-an-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glaugeppe Lammilto of No. 22 Winter street, Rahak was released on honds of 198 furnished by Thomas Tanile of No. 1185

Maln street. Rafals is to appear in the police court this (Monday) mynning.

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esmittance to the grandsland.

Court Griswold, No. 10, P. of A., meets
this evening at 8 o'clock daylight time,
to take action on the death of their late
brother, John P. Walsh.—adv.

A Besten Post reporter was in Jewett City Sunday to glean, if possible, further information relativo to the Leonard-Chartler marriage mixup that came to light in Taunton Saturday. Victor F. Chartler of this place married Mrs. Mary Etta Clary Leonard in Leonate City. Chartier of this place married Mrs. Mary Etta Clary Leonard in Jewett City a couple of months ago. Both Chartier and the widow Leonard believed that the latter's husband was quietly sleeping in one of the graveyards of France. One day last week Mr. and Mrs. Chartier met Leonard on the streets of Taunton, with regular Enoch Arden gettings, he having, returned with the army of occupation in Germany.

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The parents of husband No. 2 live here on Mechanic street and when visited by Chief of Police John McDermott. Sunday could give no information as to the whereabouts of their son who has disappeared and for no visible reason. Charlier met Mrs. Leonard in a Massachusetts city. They beemed suited with each other so she came home with him, and they were married. Everything was rosy until Leonard showed up, and now that he has be falls to clear up why he didn't keep his wife notified that he wasn't a dead one. Barring any complication not visible from the fence, everything looked O. K. Sunday evening. The case is liable to be cleared up without delay as far as the legal end of it is concerned. Mrs. Leonard now prefers that returned hubby and Chartier the ad interim "uhbby", although he bas sworn out a varrant, han not been seen since and his Jewett City friends believe he will not press the case.

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John P. Walsh died at his bome on Anthony street Sunday morning. Mr. Walsh in younger life, a fireman on the old City of Lawrence and City of New York, of the Norwich line, has been for fifteen years a member of the boller firing crew for the Asplinosk company. He had been laying off for several months and for some weeks his malady was such that there has been little hope of his recovery. John Walsh, besides being a master at his trade was a man of cheery address and pleasant manners. He was a citizen to be respected and a man to be relied upon at all times. He was a prominent member of the Foresters and A. O. H. He is survived by his wife, who, when they were married here was Mrs. Helen Breen Brennan. There are also living a brother, James in Jewett City and one in Ireland, also a sister in New London and one in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of Nerwich will

London and one in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Hugh B. Campbell of Norwich will hold the second free chest clinic in the Red Cross room Thursday. July 29. arriving between 9.30 and 18. It is not desirable that anyone should go for examination, excepting those who wish to be tested for tubercular trouble. No positive cases were found at the last cline. but four persons are to go for a second

Miss Bessie Leonard of Northampton

comparatively few people is fown have ever had, until Thursday and Eriday evening, an opportunity to listen in on a big radio set. A man in town has purchased, one of the finest modern outfits that are sold outside of the official government machines. Earl S. History and Sydney Melvin, calling into requisition their electrical training during the war, but the set in operation at Carey's store, and it worked fine both evening Everyone who passed along was invited inside and listened for the first time in their lives to the voices from afar, including quarteties and solos from Springfield and Medford Hillside, and most impressive of all to many of the listeners, the heard the Brooklyn navy yard, sending a code message to a battleship at sea. The aerial wires are strung from the top of the Rioux block to the flag pole on the town building.

Marvelous and daring were the Boug Fairbanks strutts nuited off by Boucher, the lofty and ground tomortal acrobat, when he shinned up the pole to attach the western end of the antennae.

Three civil cognitiers went over the state road that names through Command Command.

Three civil cogineers went over the state road that passes through Griswold and Lisbon Friday. In the Interest of the state highway department, they were establishing bench marks and calculating set level elevations for the geodetic records of the state.

Mrs. Howard James of Newport, R. I. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. P. Clement. Mrs. Howard is Mrs. Clements aunt.

ent's aunt.

Mr. Earle, a native of the great Hampden county potato belt in Massachusetts, makes the statement, after looking over the potato fields in this section that never during his fifty years as a potato grower, has he seen such a rank growth of vives. In several fields, including his own prize patch of Green Mountain, on William McNicol's farm, the vines are four feet long and have fallen over to considerable extent.

Two long string of potatoes are to be seen on East Main steret. No growing crop could look finer. They 'are the same named potato and were planted the same day. Yet one lot from one bag is all white with blossoms, the other has but here and there one. Experts claim that the potato does not need to blossom. One man has twelve rows with as many different sorts, including some from seed raised in Canada, and other from potatoes raised below the Mason and Dixon line.

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The fellowing clippins from the Sunday New York Herald is of interest locally. The fact was taken from a story in the Jewett City news in The Bulletin of June 20: Jewett City, in New London county

Jewett City, in New London county, Compoticut, has watched with regret the felling of an oak of which mention was made in a record of 1771, the year Eleazer Jewett founded the settlement. The site of this ancient oak was included in the land to be covered by a new building Will the man-made successor of this vigorous work of nature be standing at the expiration of 151 years?

Mrs. Edw. Raney and granddaughter. Marjorie MacLean went to New York Saturday to visit John MacLean, who is employed in that city.

Rev. E. E. Scates occupied his pulpit

Rev. E. E. Scates occupied his pulpi at the Baptist church Sunday morning

topic, Our Captain's Perfecting. Evening Bev. Dr. Joseph H. Selden of Norwick preached at the Congregational church Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. H. E. Paul, Jr

Rev. John J. McCabe, paster and Rev. Joseph H. Seiferman, assistant, cele-brated the regular masses at St. Mary's

church. At the Methodist church the commu-ion service was observed in the mor-ing. The sermon in the evening was the pastor. Rev. Herbert L. Wilber.

Funeral services for Amos P. Davis were held at his home on Mechanic street Friday afternoon. Frank E. Coxster, Christian Science reader from Norwich was in charge. There was a sole by Mrs. G. H. Prior. The bearers were Frank Towns. Elmer Mathew. Asher Popple and Frank C. Whiting. Mr. Davist brother, Frank B. Davis and his wife of Boston, and George P. his grandson, accompanied by his wife, of New York, were companied by his wife, of New York, were present. Friends from Norwich Jewett City attend. Burial wa WAR

WESTMINSTER

Oswald Olsen is at his father's home to recuperate after his illness in Jersey City.
William Johnson has returned from New York.

New York.
Westminister's Fourth of July baby was well remembered by his family and other friends on the national holiday also receiving visits from his upole and sunt, Mr and Mrs. Gustaf A. Karlson and their daughter, and from friends of

and their daughter, andfrom friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Guctaf E. Carleon from Phode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Page and three little daughters and Dorothy Merrifield, daughter of Mrs. Page have moved to their new home in Manhasset. L. I. leaving Mrs. Page's grandson, "Bamy Bobbite" still in care of Mrs. Allen Moody, where all the children have had their home much of the time in recent years. years. Mrs. Edwin Edmond and son. Arthur

ETdmund, were Plainfield visitors Thurs day.

The Roberts home and farm formerly the Mail place, has been sold to a Polish family.

Polish family.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Norwich, formerly of Brookside farm, are to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary Monday at their home. They will have the best wishes of many friends here.

After the heavy fors of the nights and early mornings old Sol has given the farmers several days of hay weather, which they have been glad to use.

Mr. and Mrs. Harri Filcis of Port Chester, N. Y. have arrived for the summer at their home here.

Miscs Olsen was a visitor at the home of ther sister in East Hartford, last week.

Oscar and Aanna Olsen have spending a few das with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bengsion in East Hartford, returning there with them from Long-

view.

Miss Doris Marsden and ber sister.

Miss Eigrenze Marsden, with Mr. and

Mra Hoyle, guests of Mr. and Mra. Chas.

Barstow for the past week, returned to

Providence July 9th.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter evelyn of New York, are guests of the Soder

bargh family.

Augupti Bansier, who has been doing contract work in New York, with William Johnson, is spending his vacation with his parents.

HEBRON

Jurors elected for the town of Hebron are:

H. E. Buell, Elson W. Buell, Frank E. Clark, Roswell Chamberlain, William S. Ellis, Asa W. Ellis, Edward E. Foote, Robert E. Foote, Merton W. Hills, Albert W. Holding, J. Banks Jones, Evereit G. Lord, Clayton A. Lord, Roger E. Porter, Wilton F. Post, Frederick A. Rathbun, Bufuis R. Rathbun, Edward A. Raymond, Edward A. Smith, Jared B. Tennant, C. Daniel Way, Kellogs J. White, Norman Warner, Charles E. Burl, Phillp S. Clark, Samuel Hilding, Arthur M. Keele, E. Buell Porter, H. Clifton Porter, Alfred H. Post, Fred Prentice, Winthrop S. Porter.

Miss Bessle Leonard of Northampton.

Mass. is a guest at the home of her brother. F. S. Leonard.

Division No. 1. 3. Ω. H. meets this character at 7.30 gloick daylight time to named to the force in this city.

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLI

Rules For Young Writers. GO Original stories or letters only will be used.

5. Welte your name, are and address piginly at the bettom of the story.

WIDE-AWARE PORTEY. Hi. little fellow, and the sunlight of your

the skies.
Why it's such a sweet one I'm doubting if you know! It's only, little fellow, because you make

Hi. little fellow, with the morning face. Where the roses redden and the dimples love to tace! Morning stories on the porch want to mile your way.

Barly numbering kins your eyes and tell your Thing to play?

Hi. little fellow! Your arms the dimples Sem:
The mother, bending over, feels the rear round of them:
Your dreams are with the angels—their peace we may not know.
But the world seems close to heaven he cause you make it so.

—Erapk L. Stanton.

It's under a layender fourlove flow'r
That leans from the garden size:
It's where in the capty eprinating hour
The white comes out of the bedge!
It's close by the rail of daily tread
It's close by the trail be wait.
This hermit old with the years long fled
There back of the sarden saigs!

Gh. 'neath the snows of the winter long He sleens in the earth's warm heart was need three by the bluedted some Across the mead and the mart. He sits at the door of his gavern deep And swells his baculpe threat. And watches while the night-worlds steps. The things that fix and host.

He's brown and beaded, bunched and o'd.

But he loves my garden well!

And I'd miss him there as I'd miss the gold!

In the heart of each fair bluebell!

He's a friend to the folk that itswel and trade

And circe the world around:

He's a friend a friend, though he's bumbly made.

Of the shards of sinew and sound!

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Animals. UNCLE JED'S TALE TO WIDE:

AWAKES. Anniversaries of historical exents as well as of birthdays continue even though it is vacation. The past two days there were two that loom large in American history, and while they were celebrated on successive days they oc-It was four years ago on the 16th of July that the American forces took such a conspicuous part in the hattle of a conspicuous part in the hattle of Chateau Thierry, while it was 143 years ago on the 18th of July that "Mad Anthony" Wayne captured Steny Point. Both events were brilliant achievements by daring American men; both mark a decisive victory for the American forces, each in their own way.

The battle of Chateau Thierry, you remember, marked the turning point in the war. In the last great German offensive of the war they crossed the Marne river near this place only 30 miles from Paris, the capital of France, and were

Paris, the capital of France, and were on their way to that city when the American force, mostly United States Marines, met them and drove them back across the river. From that time on the Germans kept going backward until they were obliged to soknowledge defeat Some of you can remember with what great enthusiasm the news of the success of this important American particl

pation was learned in the country. "Mad Anthony" Wayne made quite as bold a stroke in the Revolutionary war when he advanced under cover of dark-ness to the high hill known as Stony. Point on the Hudson river and surprised the British garrison them. We always admired the during of the man of the Beyolution and few more than "Mad Anthony." But all the bravery and courof those early days and it is of course of those early days and it is of course inspiring to realize that the American boys of our own time are just as brave just as unbeatable in battle as were those first Americans who fought for liberty and laid the foundation of this glorious nation.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BRES.

Wilbur C. Brown, Jr., of Norwich. The Young Inventor's Pluck. 2-Almira Bernier, of Danielson The 3-Lieve Daniels, of Montville-Pw

4-Arline Fries, of Amston-Highting 5-Fred Prater, of Mansheld Center-The Auto Boys on the Road.

6-Mabelle Carpenter, of Canterbury-The Girl Scouts at Home. 7—Frank Dictrich, of Willimantic, R. The Box Scouts in the War Zene.
8—Mollie Diner, of Leonard's Bridge.
The Girl Scouts at Home.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLERGEMENT. Barl E. Bachock of Ledyard—I received your prize book you sent me. A Foung Inventor's Fluck. I thank you very very much for it. I have read it through and found it the most interesting book I have.

George Pros. of Eagleville—I thank you very much for my prize book. A wonne inventor's Pluck. I have guarted reading it and find it very literesting.

Rewland Brewning. of North Erank-lin—You caunot imagine how surrelised and pleased I was when I recoved the book you sent me. I thank your very much.

Mary Schleifer, of Presion - Many searty thanks for the prize book you sent me. Fred Prater, of Manafield Center—I wish to thank you for the book. An Aviator's Luck. I have read it and find it very interesting and exciting.

PETTERS MRITTEN BY MIDE-

The Violin Player.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have a violin. At first I liked to play, but after I took a few lessons I did not like to play. My mother said that she would trade me off for a boy in the poornouse. I did not like to think of that, so I tried as hard as I could so that my mother would not a

Dear Lincle Jed: I have chickens and feed them every day have a little litten her color is gray and white. Her tame is Sweety. I have a dog his name a Buster. There was a big fire near my rouse. I have little chicks. I feed to Buster. There was a big fire near my house. I have little chicks. I feed them every morning and every night, had a horse. His name was baby and he died I have a con. Her name is Merry Shee black and white. My chickens lay pients of seas Realded my house nice poace given. Seen day not and bick fome I have two hens I set them to a hor and they have nice little chicks.

Michigan Dahless. Age 19.
Leenard's Bridge.

CARPENTER AS 1.

Dear Uncle 4-8 Ulberes Grant was been in a numble bolls at Point Pleasant Chic in April 1812 A year after his family mosels to takingsown Grow where has heaf for many years distance was a farmer and manufacture of laster Who pay did not like the leather who pay did not like the leather has heaf for many years distance was a farmer and manufacture of laster Who pay did not like the leather has been and his to sheel to be adversed. At Bean Boint he maked twentical him class of thicty-ning when the Mayloan was bound out he went to wat and squant bravely Whom the new came the southarn troops had fired at the Mayloan was brough and fired at the south the fought for a day and a hill the woo she viotary.

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He Tick to Bester.

Dear Uncle Jed Gine day my about was packing my clothest is my setched and she taid me I was seins to dasten. Glad in area the expensionity to take mind a trip I washed and sof my best clother on and I mas ready to start. He can't the a clock was passed to start. He can't the a clock will be a clock will be setted to the south the set the mass looking gut at Ine various places we passed after a walle we reseased those and went to had been ane time till was looking I had time to home sill was time to so home. I had delege these but soon I was on my way and reached home eate and south.

Norwich.

Pear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about my dec. His name is mround. We call him Brownie because he is all brown. We have a let of fun with him. We held a stick and he rung and tries to caight it and when he catches it was got if any get pice ride on the stick. We do not have much tun when we have to so to school exart dan hut on sundays is when we do not have to so to school exart dan hut on sundays is when we do not have to so to school. I like uix dog very much. William when we do not have to so to school. I like uix dog very much.

Dear Uncle jed: The last day of school the grammar school public went on a pignic is laised public went on a pignic is laised public went on a pignic is laised public went in a pignic is laised public went in their mothers and kielenge. We may it in school nouse. The first lead went at seven eleled and the second went as pign. I looked like vain but that didn't dampen our apritts and we had a pignet lide down to the hark, a distance of the miles.

In order to reach the island it is necrolled in a large late.

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In bother strip on the back, a distance of the miles. There is a boil and days with a strip on the back and went in the strippon after we had cleaned to the lates. I strip and the screening which was station excelled. We may a word in the state of the lates are well as the consistency of the miles.

One man owner late was the laid of the correction.

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A Fishing Experience

Dear Uncle led: One morning I pronared to so fishing. I had been fishing
for trout and plokerel on previous days
but I said to myen! I will try have today.
I knew the different times of Valit that
the black bear religh so I due gome far
extro works and yet some crickets and
angle worms. A lier can los my spoon for
agme time I finally found out that the
balt I wanted was crickets. So I took the
fartest cricket I had and cast him to the
middle of the stream. He had not beer
in the water more than fire minutes before I saw the back of a fish come to fire
auritace I know the further of the back of
I resied off about three yerds of my line
and then when the life has many

thed three pounds and nitr LLOYD DANIELSON

ame up to me and sald, "Good after

The lady followed my mother into the dencing excepts, and est down. The indians started to make some funny noises as the lady called our music. As my father and mother were dancing I thought i would dance, too. I got in front of exerciped and was pushed out of the way.

I did not like this so I kepi on just the same as before. This lady who surprised me a few minutes ago, called me to her side. She gave me a piece of money which I put in my pocket. The dance being over the Indians retired to their pueblos.

Ally mother made a beautiful backet which she mays to the paletace. The lady in roturn gave my mother a piece of money.

She shook hands with me before the went, and also praised me. I will always remainher this forever. It was a year happy little indian siel that went to bed that night.

IRENE CONSTANTINE. Agg 12.

Dear Pois Jed: I haven't written you for a long time and I though I would tell you about my radio this time. It compains of a short wave regenerative received counted to a two sien amplifier. I get music very loud. It is possible to hear as far as Detroit. However, I am thinking of selling my amplifier and constructing another. I made practically all by apparatus and have earned no little experience in that way.

Radio is an interesting science and very education. I think many Wide-Awake boys should agt interested in it it is not deep or difficult, nor is it confined to a well equipped laboratory with a huge aerial and expensive apparatus. I have been interested for two years or more and find it very instructive. If there are any Wide-Awakes who are beginning to upt interested and come across a few little pursling questions which are hound to arise they can write me and time enclosing their question and I will answer them to the best of my ability. I hous to hear from a few at least, in the near future.

WILBUR C. BROWN, Age 15.

Norwich.

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The Pename Capal

Dear Uncle Jed: The entire length of the canal from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific is about fifty and a half miles. Its length on land is about forty and a half miles. Steamers passing through the canal from the Atlantic side to the Pacific will enter a channel with a bottom width of 500 feet in Limon bay. following this for about seven miles to Gatun, where they will enter a series of three focks in sight and be lighted eight feet to the leyel of Gatun take. They will then eath at full ocean speed through this lake in a channel carving from 1,000 to 500 feet in width for a distance of about 25 miles, to Oliapo bay, where they will enter the Sulepta cuit. They will then sail through the cut, a distance of about nine miles to to Cliano bay, where they will enter the Culebra out. They will then sail through the cut, a distance of shout nine miles to a channel with a bottom width of 302 feet, to Pedro Miguel There they mill enter a lock and be longered thirty and a half feet to a small lake, at an elevation of 55 2-3 feet above the sea layed, and will said through this for about one and sell enter two locks in series and be longered to sea level, passing out into the Pacific through a channel eight and a balf miles in length, with a bottom width of 500 feet.

ALMERA BERNIER, Age 18.

Denielson.

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Rear Hocle Jed: I am going to tell ron about the last day of school when we had our pienic. When we were all there the teacher told up that we wouldn't have any lessons. We were going to have ismonade. He was not some water and the teacher mode the ismonade. We also had cabe, exokies, sandwiches and candy.

We played many sames. One of them was a running race on one lesson teachers name is blies hoss schiefer. I had a very nice time.

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